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Heritage Music Fest brings fiddle favourites and new fun to Shelburne

BY BROCK WEIR

It might have a new name, but all of your Fiddleville favourites will be returning next week for the newly re-branded Heritage Music Festival, according to event organizing chair Lynda Buffett.

The festival, she says, was always about more than just fiddles and the new name for a new year will help the event realize its full potential.

"The reason why we changed it to the Heritage Music Festival is right now there are so many music festivals in North America that we wanted to focus in on it being more of a festival,

while maintaining the Fiddle Championship, as a component of the Festival so that we can build on it and add more and more musical events, and a wide variety of music," she says.

"It is a fun, festive event. If you look at any of the other music festivals throughout North America, you have a large component of camping, all kinds of food and a variety of things happening. You can't do it all at once, of course, but you can build it all the time."

As organizers put the finishing touches on the festivities, Ms. Buffett says she is particularly looking forward to the Jim Cuddy Concert, which she says is building a lot of buzz within

Shelburne and beyond, Next Generation Leahy, and the tried and true fiddle championships.

"A lot of people were wondering if there was going to be a Fiddle Contest anymore and that was the discussion around town, I think, because of the name change," she says. "But, I think everyone is pretty aware of what's happening now."

For a full roster of all the fun activities planned for the weekend festival, starting next Wednesday, August 3, as well as a complete overview of what's in store, please see our special section in this week's edition of the Shelburne Free Press beginning on Page 9.

All in the family – The Next Generation Leahy plays August 4

BY MARNI WALSH

Music has been passed down through many generations of Leahys and is now being passed on to The Next Generation, say parents Doug and Jennifer.

Six of their eight children are already performing professionally, touring across North America, including a performance at the new Heritage Music Festival at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on August 4.

The group is led by Doug in "live performances filled with the high-energy, infectious



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“Savour Shelburne” is theme for new Culture Days event

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

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On Monday, July 25, Sharon Grant asked the Town of Shelburne to support her endeavour to bring Culture Days to our town the weekend of September 30th to October 2nd.

Founded in 2009, Culture Days is a non-profit movement dedicated to building a national network of cultural connections devoted to providing Canadians with opportunities to participate in, and appreciate, all forms of arts and culture.

Through an annual three-day national celebration that always begins on the last Friday of September, hundreds of thousands of artists and cultural organizations in hundreds of cities and towns come together and invite Canadians to participate in free, interactive and “behind the scenes” activities to discover their cultural spirit and passion.

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As a leading national voice for the active and engaged cultural life of all Canadians,

Culture Days provides support, tools and resources to a wide variety of artists and cultural organizations to help them unite the country through engagement in culture.

“Presently, Culture Days is celebrated by other towns in our area, such as Orangeville, Mono, Creemore and Stayner. We would like to celebrate the area’s culture in food, drink and art. Our proposal is to match local vendors of food, drink or art with local businesses.”

“Presently, Culture Days is celebrated by other towns in our area, such as Orangeville, Mono, Creemore and Stayner,” Ms. Grant told Town Council on Monday night. “We would like to celebrate the area’s culture in food, drink and art. Our proposal is to match local vendors of food, drink or art with local businesses.

“The local business will provide the space in their establishment where the local vendor will set out an interactive display of some sort where the public can interact with the vendor.”

Grant then told Council they have named their event Savour Shelburne.

With many local businesses already on board, this event would see participants going from shop to shop with a passport, requir-

ing a stamp by the event manager. At the end of the event, participants would hand in their stamped passports to be entered into a draw for prizes.

With very little seed money needed for this project, Grant went on to tout the numerous benefits of having such an event, one that will hopefully introduce new residents to the downtown core.

Councillor Wade Mills thanked Ms. Grant for taking on this project and running with it after it was just recently brought up at the last Economic Development Committee (EDC) meeting, of which they are both present members.

“I think this is a great idea,” added Mayor Ken Bennington.

With that, Town Council declared “Savour Shelburne” a Town event and asked Ms. Grant to proceed with her plans.

Although money in the amount of \$2,000 was requested from Council for advertising, it was decided that not all avenues of sourcing the money have been explored prior to the Town handing it over.

Ms. Grant is to look into BIA and EDC sponsorship of this event and will return to Council for sponsorship if these avenues are not available.

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Fiddling and step dancing is in the blood

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Celtic-based music associated with the Leahy heritage.

"It seems like there are always new influences that get brought into the music as it moves along," say the Leahys.

For example, as well as the traditional fiddle and step dance, the group now includes the French accordion, cello, and more vocals in their performance. But, they say, "It definitely has the roots and traditions that have been passed down."

There are many Leahy cousins and most of them love music and are sharing it, say Doug and Jennifer.

Shelburne fiddle and step dancing fans are very familiar with Frank and Chanda Leahy and their six performing children in Orangeville. Jennifer and Doug and their children have performed on the stage with Leahy for some special performances locally, and this has included playing with many of their cousins.

In the last two years, The Next Generation Leahy has played with well-known professionals like The Chieftains and Donnell Leahy & Natalie MacMaster. The young family "had a very successful Christmas tour in Ontario this past December," say Doug and Jennifer.

"This spring we went to Vancouver Island & back and Cape Breton and back. Lots of miles have been put on our van!"

Being a home school family was not something the family chose to do because of music.

"But now that playing music has become such a big part of our lives," say the parents, "home schooling allows us to travel and still keep up with the kids' formal education."

It is the first time The Next Generation Leahy will perform in Shelburne as a group, and with other shows to perform that weekend the children are not competing at the Old Time Canadian Open Fiddle Contest this year.

"We have competed in other years and when we're around we try to attend the fiddle contests around Ontario," they say.

It is a great joy for Doug and Jennifer that their children "love music" and "they love performing together as a family."

The parents say, "It's not something that we have to push on them; they want to do it."

"Having played music and travelled for most of my life, I know the adventure music can give them and the many places it can take them in life," says Doug. "And to know that it won't end here; the kids will carry it on in their own families as well."

The Next Generation Leahy will perform at the CDRC Thursday, August 4 at 7p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students. Children 12 and under free. Tickets are available at Holmes Appliances and Music Store, at the door, and on line at heritagemusicfestival.com.

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Parents encouraged to bring their children to Kindergarten Ride Day this August

Parents and guardians with children entering JK and SK this September are encouraged to come out to STWDSTS' Annual Kindergarten Ride Day.

Kindy Ride Day is on Tuesday August 30, put on by Wellington-Dufferin Student Transportation Services/Services de transport de Wellington-Dufferin (STWDSTS), which provides transportation services for eligible Upper Grand DSB students.

STWDSTS recommends that all JK and SK students participate in this valuable program, which introduces children and their families to riding the bus to and from school each day.

The program includes a short video, question and answer period and a fam-

ily bus ride. Families are encouraged to come to Kindy Ride Day together.

Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and last approximately one hour.

Book your ride in advance between August 15 and 28.

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It's Time to Improve Access to Hepatitis C Treatment in Ontario

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Every year we recognize July 28 as World Hepatitis Day.

This year, over 100 events will be organized across Canada, including at the Brampton Garden Square where there will be a BBQ, to raise awareness about the need to treat individuals with hepatitis and prevent the spread of this viral disease.

Hepatitis comes in many forms including hepatitis C.

Currently, there are approximately 110,000 Ontarians living with hepatitis C and nearly half of individuals with hepatitis C are unaware they have this disease. Individuals can live with hepatitis C for many years without experiencing any symptoms, even though the disease slowly damages their liver.

If left untreated, hepatitis C can lead to cirrhosis, liver cancer and, ultimately, death.

There is a cure for hepatitis C, with new treatments showing a 95 per cent effectiveness rate in curing individuals with hepatitis C. While new treatments have shown great promise in curing individuals with hepatitis C, many individuals cannot access these highly effective treatments until they meet restrictive clinical criteria that demand an individual's liver be halfway to cirrhosis.

Ontario is lagging behind in helping bring an end to this viral disease. Provinces including Quebec, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick have begun the process of removing or loosening eligibility requirements for individuals to access publicly-funded treatment.

The cost of inaction is far greater than the cost of treatment. Without these highly effective treatments that cost approximately \$55,000, an individual with hepatitis C can cost the health care system up to \$330,000 in health costs.

We have an opportunity to help eliminate the single most burdensome infectious disease in Canada. That is why I introduced my private

member's bill, Bill 216 the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act, 2016.

My private member's bill will ensure every individual in Ontario with hepatitis C will receive treatment upon the recommendation from their physician, no matter what stage their disease is in. If Bill 216 is passed or adopted, an individual will no longer have to wait and let their liver further deteriorate before receiving life-saving treatment.

This important initiative has received recognition from organizations including Action Hepatitis Canada and the Canadian Liver Foundation. Adam Cook of Action Hepatitis Canada wrote, "in the absence of a coherent national plan to fight hepatitis C, Canada cannot fight this epidemic, let alone make good on our commitments to the WHO to eliminate this disease by 2030. Bill 216 is the first instance of a province attempting to take leadership on this issue and stop the needless suffering of hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are not sick enough to be eligible for a cure."

In addition, Dr. Morris Sherman, Chairman of the Canadian Liver Foundation wrote, "today we have drug therapies that can cure hepatitis C but if we limit access based on restrictive criteria, we will continue to have low numbers of people treated and ever increasing cases of liver cancer and avoidable deaths. Removing the criteria on treatment access can help save lives and over the long-term save the health care system millions in acute care costs associated with end stage liver disease and transplants. The Canadian Liver Foundation is therefore in full support of the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act."

If you are interested in reading the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act, 2016, please visit www.sylviajonesmpp.ca. To learn more about hepatitis C in Ontario or receive a copy of my private member's bill the Greater Access to Hepatitis C Treatment Act, 2016 please call my office at 416-325-1898 or sylvia.jonesla@pc.ola.org.

Shelburne Legion News: Updates on the renovations

BY LESA PEAT

Thank you to IK World Trading for the donation of the new bar top. It is now in preparation by Dan Pellerin and soon to be finished by Brent Young.

Thank you to Sandy Haron and Home Hardware for your assistance in colors for the new bar and the Warriors Hall.

Garry and Martin have been painting diligently.

I have been in contact with all the suppliers involved in the project and am happy to say that

we will have six varieties of draft on tap. We are waiting for the refrigeration units to be installed this week by Thermotech and Draft Services. Next week will be working on all the finishing touches and open for business on Friday, August 5.

This Friday, July 29, is another Red Friday wing night with the all request DJ Rob Martine. Wings will be held in upper hall and lounge. This is a much smaller area, so we please ask that all children remain with their parents and no strollers in the building. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Ottawa Journal: The Liberals' Lazy, Hazy Marijuana Approach

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
 DUFFERIN-CALEDON

As most Canadians know, the Liberals have promised to legalize marijuana in Canada.

It was a central part of their electoral platform.

What is less clear, however, is how they plan on getting to that outcome. Their approach to date has been scattershot, first by appointing Toronto's former Police Chief to lead the file and most recently by appointing yet another committee to study the matter ad infinitum.

Last month, the Liberal government announced a task force chaired by former Liberal Cabinet Minister Anne McLellan to study the legalization of marijuana. They will report their findings in November 2016. Justin Trudeau and the Liberals have made a complete mess of the marijuana issue by their failure to provide any policy coherence whatsoever.

I have serious concerns about a number of issues regarding the Liberal's promise to legalize marijuana. How are the Liberals going to address the current proliferation of illegal, unregulated marijuana dispensaries? In Vancouver, for example, there are currently more illegal marijuana dispensaries than Starbucks locations. How are the Liberals going to address the public safety issue of people driving and operating heavy equipment while high? How are the Liberals going to ensure that

marijuana is going to be kept out of the hands of children?

We also must be concerned about the reaction of our friends and allies to this change in policy. How are the Liberals going to address our international obligations regarding the legality of marijuana? How will they deal with the US reaction, most obviously at the border?

Conservatives realize that this is an issue that is on the minds of many Canadians. That's why at our recent Policy Convention, Conservatives passed the following resolution:

"In order to expand the means which law enforcement authorities have at their disposal to combat drugs and their negative impacts, particularly among young people, and to reduce the volume of judicial proceedings, we recommend that peace officers be enabled to issue tickets for simple possession of small quantities of marijuana."

Our policy resolution is in line with the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police who are also in favour of giving police the ability to ticket individuals found with 30 grams of marijuana or less. This is also in line with the Chiefs who do not believe marijuana should be legalized.

I do not have confidence in the Liberals to put forward a plan to legalize marijuana that will adequately address our serious concerns.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Festival church service is "alive and well"

The Heritage Music Festival is fast approaching.

The Heritage Music festival Church Service, or as many know it, the Fiddleville Church Service, is alive and well.

Yes, the service is still on, and is as good as ever. It just has a new name.

As I help prepare the Church service, the Shelburne Ministerial will host Sunday, August 7 at 10 a.m. in the Shelburne Arena, I cannot help but remember Rev. Bruce Besley and the vision he had for this service some 41 years ago.

I have done my best to keep his memory and his vision of this service alive, and it has been a great joy to lead and organize the service over the past 11 years.

Joy and Laughter, good Gospel music and lots of fiddle specials have made it a very up-

lifting and encouraging service for the whole family. Please come out and be blessed this year; we have the Torchmen, a Gospel Quartet who have sung together for over 45 years in places like the Grand Old Opry, in Kentucky, and the Air Canada Centre here in Ontario, which you don't want to miss; Ian Leith and Scott Woods, both unbelievable fiddlers; and our local talent led by Greg Holmes - the Shelburne Fiddlers, and the Jamboree band - who will be leading us in worship and praise.

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DC Moves - asking the questions that promote change in Dufferin-Caledon

BY MARNI WALSH

At a recent forum of DC Moves, “A Deeper Dive into Dufferin Agency Concerns”, the County of Dufferin and Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA) collaborated to address questions they hope will lead to positive change for human service agencies in Dufferin-Caledon.

According to HCIA, the approach, titled “DC MOVES” (Dufferin County – Managing Organizing Validating Engagement Strategies) is an initiative of the Dufferin County Community Services Department, in partnership with Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA), who will be collaborating with Dufferin County to uncover opportunities to identify and develop innovative and/or collaborative solutions” to human service issues.

“The association will be designed to foster a “Made in Dufferin” agency integration model.”

Area executive directors and program leads from human service agencies in Dufferin were invited to participate and offer input.

HCIA Lead Shirley Boxem said the meeting focused “around the challenges and opportunities in the community” that the group could potentially collaborate on.

“DC Moves will strive to be a data collector and a forum for convening, for starters,” she said. “One aim is to “get agencies together to discuss issues of shared concern that cannot be addresses by one agency alone.”

Discussion questions at the forum centred on solutions to those and other concerns included:

- What approaches could be undertaken to assist or support agencies to remain sustainable or to grow?
- What type of organizational structure supports or specific human resource supports (or training) do agencies require?
- As a collective, what approaches

could be taken to better address some of the diverse needs of an increasing level of clients?

- Is DC MOVES the right table to lead a formal Collective Impact initiative; if so, why?
- As part of a collaborative, how can agencies make a difference in the broader concern of Health and Well-being?

The group purports that there is public perception “that services in Dufferin County are often disconnected.”

“This is not unique to Dufferin County,” they advise, but “as a result, community members often find it difficult to locate and/or navigate the different services available to them.”

Discouraged clients may thereby fail to be connect to the service provider they require, which could cause further issues for them and the community.

“For residents of Dufferin County,” HCIA contends, “the key benefit of DC

MOVES is the provision and making of a ‘no wrong door’ approach to service delivery; community members can be connected to appropriate services no matter which service provider they contact first, even if they are not the service provider that the client requires.

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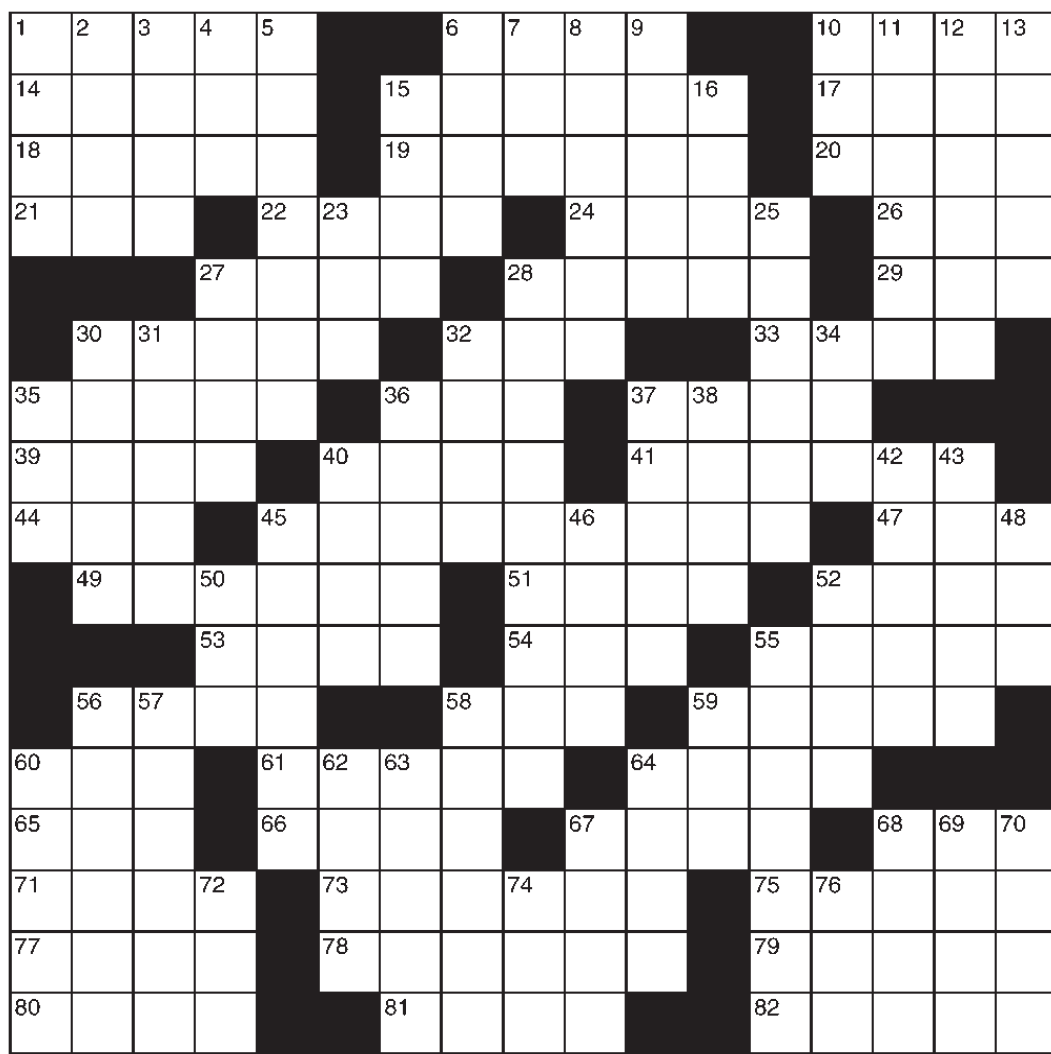
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Counterfeit U.S. bills still being passed at area stores: Police

On July 26, Dufferin OPP responded to two incidents where a male suspect was passing counterfeit \$20 American bills as real currency.

The male is described as male, South Asian, wearing a sun hat, large sunglasses, khaki shorts and sandals.

In the first instance, the culprit paid for gas in Mono using a counterfeit \$20 US bill and the business owner was not able to determine if it was counterfeit at time of sale and made change in real Canadian currency.

In the second incident, the same culprit paid for gas in Mulmur again with the same counterfeit US bill and was given real Canadian currency as change.

The OPP remind business owners to be cautious when accepting currency, especially foreign currency, as payment for merchandise.

Here are a few tips from the Bank of Canada to prevent counterfeiting.

What to do if you suspect that you have been offered a counterfeit note during a transaction:

- Assess the situation to ensure that you are not at risk. Then do the following:
- Politely refuse the note and explain that you suspect that it may be counterfeit.
- Ask for another note (and check it too).
- Advise the person to check the note with the local police.
- Inform your local police of a possible attempt to pass suspected counterfeit money.
- Be courteous. Remember that the person in possession of the bill could be an innocent victim who does not realize that the note is suspicious.

What to do if you suspect that a note is counterfeit after a transaction:

- Give it to the local police. If it's real, you'll get it back.
- Either way, the police should be informed of possible counterfeiting activity in your community. Timely reporting helps police and prosecutors bring counterfeiters to justice.
- Be courteous. Remember that the person in possession of the bill could be an innocent victim who does not realize that the note is suspicious.

POLICE URGE POKÉMON GO USERS TO PUT SAFETY FIRST!

Shelburne Police have observed large groups of people seen gathering in parks, on town streets and other public areas, at all hours of the day and night.

The groups appear to be searching for something, many holding cell phones in their air, while others appear unaware of their surroundings with their eyes glued to their phones, as they walk down the street or ride their bikes and skateboards.

What is causing this? The Pokemon Go invasion!

Both kids and adults appear to be playing this game.

Some adults are using cars to get around to the various locations.

Parents of children are being asked to remind their kids of some real-world basic safety tips – which apply to game-players of all ages – while on the hunt for Pokémon:

Look up – be aware of your surroundings. Are you about to step into traffic? Are you going to crash into someone or something? You could end more than just your game.

It is very easy for any stranger to know your gathering spots. Make sure you go with a group, and that younger kids tell parents or another adult where they're going.

Say no to distracted game playing – don't play while riding your bike, skateboard, scooter, or while driving.

Shelburne has many public spaces. Don't go on or in private property.

The Pokemon Go invasion has reached Shelburne! Stay safe and have fun catching Pokémon!

POLICE INVESTIGATE SERIOUS COLLISION IN MONO

On Wednesday, July 27, at 9 a.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a two vehicle personal injury collision on Airport Road at Highway 89 in Town of Mono.

Dufferin EMS and the Rosemont Fire Department responded as well.

Preliminary investigation reveals a south-bound tractor trailer hauling 40 head of cattle t-boned a westbound F250 Ford crew-cab pickup.

The force of impact drove the pickup truck through the intersection into a ditch, then into a traffic signal light, knocking it over.

The pickup truck driver had to be extricated from the pickup.

Both drivers were transported to an area hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The scene will remain closed for several hours while cleanup is being completed.

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On second and subsequent convictions, within 10 years of the first conviction, penalties include a fine between \$2,000 and \$10,000, a jail term of up to six months and a license suspension up to 10 years.

Speed Limit Tips:

- slow down when driving at night, especially on unlit and undivided roads
- follow at a safe distance, at least two car lengths behind the vehicle in front of you
- lower your speed in bad weather, heavy traffic, and in school and construction zones.
- Be extra careful when driving through areas where people are working on or near the road
- slow down when approaching work zones and be ready to stop
- obey all signs and any workers who are directing traffic through the area
- be patient if traffic is delayed
- if your lane is blocked and no one is directing traffic, yield to the driver coming from the opposite direction - when the way is clear, move slowly and carefully around the obstacle.



A FRESH IDEA – Local grocery store Foodland offers free fruit to kids as an alternative to junk food. The Fresh Fruit stand offers a piece of fruit for each child to eat while their parents are shopping. PHOTO BY MICHELLE JANZEN



Dufferin Wind Power Inc.

Renewable Energy Approval
Notice of Project Change
5.16.0.1 Ontario Regulation 359/09

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED CHANGE TO AN APPROVED RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT (REA No. 5460-98BPH8)

By Dufferin Wind Power

Project Name: Dufferin Wind Power Project

Project Location (municipalities): Melancthon, Shelburne and Amaranth in the County of Dufferin, Ontario

Dated at: The County of Dufferin, July 18, 2016

IESO Reference #: F-000661-WIN-130-601

EBR Registry Number: 011-7852

A Renewable Energy Approval (REA) application was made to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) in August 2012 and the Dufferin Wind Power Project was subsequently issued a REA on June 10, 2013. The REA was subsequently amended to accommodate changes to the locations of temporary building to the project location. These changes were approved through an amendment to the approval issued on October 9, 2014.

Dufferin Wind Power Inc. is now proposing a temporary amendment to allow for the testing of new and more efficient software control technology on two of its existing turbines, T24 and T27 (i.e. T2.09 and T4.10 respectively under the new turbine numbering system). The new software solution has been developed to allow for higher power output without significant changes to the original turbine noise characteristics. This is achieved primarily by increasing the gearbox torque while maintaining the rotor tip speed. Additionally, the new technology allows the GE turbines to run with a blade pitch schedule that optimizes the balance of noise and power. The changes to the turbine control software system are fully automated and are an integral part of turbine operations. As confirmed with the MOECC, this temporary amendment is classified as a "Technical Change". This Notice is being distributed in accordance with Section 16.0.1 of the Regulation.

Project Description:

Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which this project is to be engaged in, is a wind energy project and is rated as a Class 4 Wind Facility with a name plate capacity of 91.4 MW. The wind farm components are located entirely in the Township of Melancthon. The transmission line for the project passes through the Township of Melancthon, the Town of Shelburne and connects to the Provincial grid in the Township of Amaranth.

Description of Project Design Changes to the REA Application:

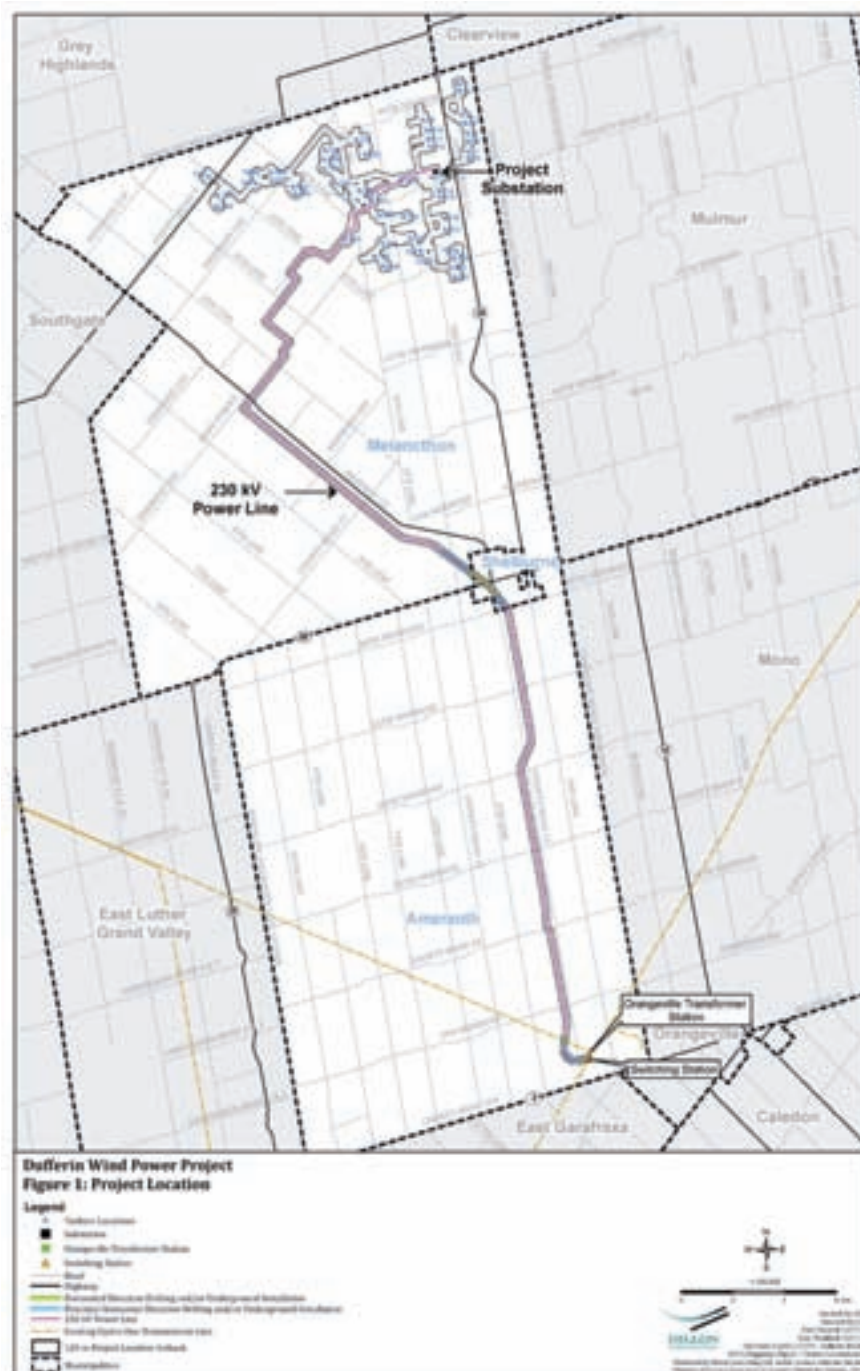
Dufferin Wind Power Inc. would like to temporarily amend the REA approval to allow for the testing of new General Electric (GE) software technology at Turbines T24 (approved at 1.388 MW) and T27 (approved at 1.6 MW). This new software technology should result in higher wind power generation for the facility while resulting in little or no increase in receptor noise levels. The turbines will operate at slightly higher generation rates (1.41 MW and 1.7 MW, respectively) while their noise emissions are monitored. The results of the turbine testing and noise emission monitoring will be summarized in a report and will be submitted to the MOECC for review. The testing of the wind turbine control software and noise emission monitoring is expected to take up to three months to ensure that testing at various wind speeds can be completed. No changes are proposed to the location of project components, and all components will remain in their existing locations.

Documents for Public Inspection:

Further to this Notice, details of the proposed changes can be found in the Modifications Document for the Dufferin Wind Power Project (dated June 2016), which is posted on the Project website at: <http://www.dufferinwindpower.ca>. A hard copy can be viewed at the Project Office located at 705357 County Road 21, Melancthon, ON L9V 2A3.

Project Contacts and Information:

Please call (519) 925-5599 or email dufferinwindpower@clpyg.ca to comment on the project or for further information.



Great Lakes Touring Choir is Canadian-proud in Scotland

BY MARNI WALSH

On July 16, I had the honour of witnessing the Great Lakes Touring Concert Choir as they brought pride to our region performing in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Choir, composed of area vocalists, mostly from the Headwaters' Choir, as well as the Brampton Festival Singers, was invited to perform at St. Giles Cathedral, a magnificent Gothic cathedral built in 1120.

It was an inspiring and moving experience for the 30 members of the choir, who had been preparing for the performance since January.

The ethereal blend of their voices in the vast beauty of the cathedral brought the angels closer to earth as their melodies floated to the high spires.

Hundreds of listeners circled the choir as they sang from the loft in the central portion of the cathedral in front of the grand three-storey tall pipe organ. Viewers came in from the busy streets of Edinburgh drawn by the sounds of their voices.

The crowd seemed to take special delight in the realization that these were Canadians who had travelled over 6,000 kilometres just to experience that musical moment, and share a common love of song with other travellers from around the world.

St. Giles was not the first invitation for the cho- risters to perform abroad.

Founded by Conductor Robert Hennig a decade ago, the Touring Concert Choir has performed at an impressive list of venues including Carnegie Hall in New York City; St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican; Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris; Esterhazy Palace in Vienna; Lincoln Cathedral and St. Alban's Cathedral, both in England; as well as in Salzburg and Prague.

Scottish sights on the musical tour included Edinburgh Castle, majestically poised on the ancient dormant volcano overlooking the city, national galleries, the world famous Blair Atholl Distillery, Clava Cairns, an ancient cemetery thought to be 4,000 years old, Culloden Battlefield where hundreds of Highlanders fell for Prince Charlie in 1746, a ride on Harry Potter's Jacobite train, a short cruise on Loch Ness, 1,000 years of history in the ancient ruins of Uriguhart Castle, and the picturesque landscape of the Highlands, filled with time worn mountains, lush forests, gentle waterfalls, and crystal clear lakes, all evoking vivid imagery of stalwart, ancestral Scots fighting brutal battles for independence from English dominance.

The Great Lakes Touring Choir concert, entitled "Love Notes to Canada," featured Canadian compositions from our own beautiful country; from the west coast, the prairies, central Canada, and the Maritimes.



The Conductor for the tour, Shelagh Tyreman, is also the music director at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Brampton. She holds three music degrees and is a classical singer, musical theatre



The Great Lakes Touring Concert Choir is pictured in front of the magnificent three storey pipe organ in St. Giles Cathedral, in Edinburgh, Scotland on July 16. The choir composed of area vocalists, and conducted by Shelagh Tyreman, had the honour of being invited by St. Giles to perform in the 12th century cathedral.

PHOTOS BY MARNI WALSH

performer and private teacher.

"The depth and quality of the Canadian compositions is inspiring," said Ms. Tyreman, commenting on the pride of "Canadian artists, representing Canada internationally."

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Headwaters' Concert Choir - members "span all ages and walks of life" and rehearsals are every other Monday night. No auditions are required. Call or text for a consultation: 647-529-6752.

Black Bear photographed in Mulmur

BY MARNI WALSH

Carl Cosack, owner of Peace Valley Ranch in Mulmur Township, got more than he bargained for returning home on his motorcycle from the Honeywood Beef Barbeque on July 23.

He and his guest from Switzerland came across a young black bear out for an evening stroll on Prince of Wales Road just south of County Road 21.

The photo is a little fuzzy, as it is a screen shot of a hasty video filmed by his guest from the back of the motorcycle, but it is clearly a black bear.

In the original video, the bear can be seen moving languidly down the road.

Mr. Cosack guesses the bear to be approximately two years old and "very comfortable in his/her surroundings."

When asked if the bear appeared aggressive, Cosack said, "not at all... just curious and tolerant."

However, as the driver of the motorcycle, Carl said he did have some concerns about "motorcycle to bear protocol."

He said the bear "clearly knew the area since it went down the road to the next available laneway - rather than try and jump fences or swim a wetland, it ran onto the laneway about 20 yards and waited for us to roll by... no hurry. As we

did roll by, it slowly ran up the driveway to give us a last look when we disappeared.

"It is just good to know that the rumours of bears being around are true," said Carl, "This one had an "I am at home here" feel to it, not a stranger to the neighbourhood."

As beef farmers and horse ranchers, Mr. Cosack says, "We are always aware here, trusting the horses to let us know if something really unusual is around and we do listen to them. We know them well enough to know when they are serious out there.

"MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources) officials have warned me about [bears] in the past since we are outdoor operators."

But, says he is not worried as he does not con-

sider black bears a threat to his livestock.

Bears are not a creature to be approached under any circumstances, but the rancher says "It was very exciting to see, very shiny and long legged."

"I was not about to stop," said Cosack, "but was as courteous to it as it was to us."

Carl Cosack is well known to the area as the former Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT).

He dedicated years, along with his neighbours, to protecting the land and water of the Headwaters from proposed open pit mining by the Highland Company.

Perhaps this rare sighting of resurfacing wildlife is one his rewards.



This photo, a screen shot of a hasty video filmed from the back of a motorcycle, is clearly a black bear. The film was taken on Prince of Wales Road near County Rd. 21 on July 23. In the original video, the bear can be seen moving languidly down the road. SUPPLIED PHOTO

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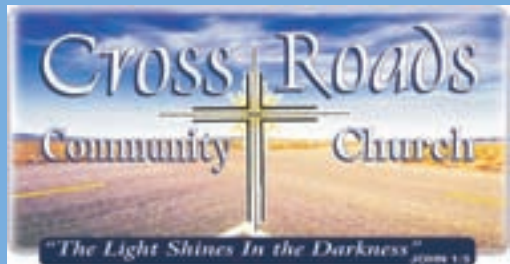
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Directors discuss Tipling Stage Company's new season

BY MARNI WALSH

The Tipling Stage Company, in partnership with Shelburne's Performing & Visual Arts Board of Management, has announced its 2016-2017 season and the directors are already excited about what they have in store for audiences.

The playbill includes a traditional British sex farce, a much loved classic, and a farcical comedy of errors.

First up in October is *No Sex Please, We're British* written by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, directed by Dennis Stephenson.

"The reading committee felt this audience favourite would be a great way to start the season and also assist on audience build-up to

capitalise on last year's successes," says Mr. Stephenson, who directed *The Trouble with Trent* last season for the company.

The director calls *No Sex Please, We're British*, "one of the funniest English farces in the last 50 years."

"[I] did this show in Brampton 25 years ago and twelve years ago in Caledon...with sold out performances both times," he says.

Summarizing the popular farce, Mr. Stephenson describes the plot as: "a mixed-up goods order from Sweden by a local London Bank Manager's wife resulting in the shipment of pornographic material."

The manager enlists the services of his hapless assistant to get rid of the material – however, he proceeds throughout the play to make matters worse!

Dennis calls the play "a combination of *The Two Ronnies*, *Monty Python*, *Fawlty Towers* and *Benny Hill*, with a brand of humour which leaves the audience gasping for breath between laughs."

"I will be looking for split second timing, lots of visual gags and fast paced delivery from the cast of five men and four women," says Dennis of his role as director.

No Sex Please, We're British runs October 14, 15, 16, 21, and 22, 2016.

By the end of January, the Stage Com-



DIRECTORS PLAN NEW SEASON – Bev Nicholas, Jo Hubbard and Denis Stephenson meet to discuss the forthcoming season for The Tipling Stage Company this fall. Stephenson will direct "No Sex Please, We're British" a hilarious British Farce by Anthony Marriott and Alister Foot. Nicholas will direct the comedy-drama *On Golden Pond* by Ernest Thompson. Hubbard will round out the season with the fast paced comedy, *Don't Dress for Dinner*, adapted from the French Farce by Marc Carmoletti. All three productions enjoyed considerable success on the London and New York stages, and the theatre company is confident this well balanced program will prove popular with Shelburne theatregoers. For details on dates and tickets go to the company's website, www.tipling-stagecompany.com. PHOTO BY IRENE STEVENSON

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pany will be ready to perform the classic *On Golden Pond*.

Written by Ernest Thompson in 1979, the popular play quickly became an Academy Award winning film two years later starring Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn and Jane Fonda.

This time, Bev Nicholas will direct. "I have directed this play twice before," says Mr. Nicholas, "at the Curtain Club in Richmond Hill back in the 90s and for Dundalk Little Theatre about 12 years ago. It is one of my favourites and I love it. Also, at my age, I can relate very strongly to it."

Mr. Nicholas is 82 years old and has been involved in theatre for 70 years.

Mr. Nicholas describes the play as "the story of Ethel and Norman Thayer, who are returning to their summer home on Golden Pond for the 48th year. Norman is a retired professor, nearing eighty, with a few health problems—but still as tart-tongued, observant and eager for life as ever.

"Ethel, ten years younger, and the perfect foil for Norman, delights in all the small things that have enriched and continue to enrich their long life together. They are visited by their divorced, middle-aged daughter and

her dentist fiancé, who then go off to Europe, leaving his teenage son behind for the summer.

"The boy quickly becomes the 'grandchild' the elderly couple have longed for and, as Norman revels in taking his ward fishing and thrusting good books at him, he also learns some lessons about modern teenage awareness - and slang - in return."

Mr. Nicholas calls the play, "a lovely mixture of comedy and drama. Norman and Ethel are brought even closer together as time, they know, is now against them, but the years have been good and, perhaps, another summer on Golden Pond still awaits.

"All ages will relate to this beautiful play. It is definitely a family show."

On Golden Pond will be performed at Grace Tipling Hall on January 27, 28, 29, and February 3 and 4, 2017.

Finally, the Tipling Stage Company's 2016-2017 season will wrap up with *Don't Dress for Dinner* by Fred Carmichael.

Jo Hubbard, like Denis and Bev, is often seen in character performing on stage at Grace Tipling Hall and, like them, is a favourite with audiences.

"*Don't Dress for Dinner* centers around Bernard and Jacqueline, a not-so-happily married couple, both of whom are having extramarital affairs," says Ms. Hubbard. "As Jacqueline prepares to go out of town to visit her mother, Bernard invites his mistress and Robert, his best friend (and also Jacqueline's lover, unbeknownst to Bernard), over for the weekend.

"He's even hired a Cordon Bleu chef to cater the evening. Jacqueline discovers Robert is coming to town and cancels her trip, causing Bernard to panic. When Robert arrives, Bernard asks him to pretend Suzanne is Robert's mistress. Robert mistakes the chef (Suzette) for Bernard's mistress (Suzanne), producing a highly complicated dinner of hilarious hijinks, secret trysts and slapstick comedy."

The Company "thought this would round off a balanced season," says the director.

The play is "very funny and an audience winner."

Don't Dress for Dinner plays at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne May 5, 6, 7, 12, and 13, 2017. For more information on Tipling Stage Company's new season and purchasing tickets visit their website at: www.tipling-stagecompany.com.

Auditions for No Sex Please, We're British will be held August 18 at 7 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

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Fiddleville Is Now The Heritage Music Festival Weekend

By Michelle Janzen

Come out and celebrate the New Heritage Music Festival, formally known as the Canadian Open Fiddle Championship, being held August 3 to 7.

This long running event that Shelburne has become known for underwent some re-vamping this year to help create new traditions, including the name change.

As in the past, the Canadian Open Fiddle Championship Contest kicks off on Thursday, August 4, with The Next Generation Leahy performing.

This is a show that will be filled with high energy, infectious Celtic-based music that people associate with the Leahy heritage.

On Friday, August 5, the Canadian Open Fiddle Championship playdowns will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with categories from under the age of 9 all the way up to over the age of 56, as well as a Novelty Class,

Gospel Class, Duet Class, Jr. Championship Class and Championship Class.

Once the day has concluded, get ready for The Jim Cuddy Band, who is performing for the first time ever in Shelburne. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Immediately following this performance, local radio station County 105 will host a licenced after party, with one of their DJs spinning music for your dancing pleasure until midnight. This dance party is open to all after The Jim Cuddy Band's performance, and doors to attend this portion of the evening's line up will open at 10 p.m.

Returning to the stage in Shelburne on Saturday, August 6, to open the 66th Canadian Open Fiddle Championship Finals, are four former Fiddle Champions who are uniting after 10 years to perform once again as "McLeod."

Led by former Canadian Open Fiddle Champion Scott Woods of Fergus, the

group was formed in 1998 initially to entertain at a Robbie Burns celebration. These four Champions – Scott Woods, along with Shane Cook, Matthew Johnston and James Bickle – have played traditional jigs and reels, strathspeys and airs in unison, in the style of the famous Cape Breton Symphony that graced the stage in Shelburne many times over the years.

It is a rare opportunity to see the magic that happens when four of the most talented fiddlers come together in Shelburne!

Make sure to look for these past champions when they make their way through Shelburne on the Rotary's float in the parade.

As always, there are a ton of other exciting events taking place throughout Shelburne during the Heritage Music Festival.

On Thursday evening, there is the Farmers' Market located on First Street. On Friday, the Eastern Starr's hold their Annual Roast Beef Dinner located at the Agricultural

Building.

On Saturday, you will find an open air market in the downtown core put on by the BIA from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a variety of vendors. At 1 p.m., don't miss the best parade ever, hosted by the Kinsmen Club of Shelburne.

There is no entry fee to be in the parade and there are several prizes to be won by all who participate.

The Parade assembles at the Natasha Peterson Memorial Park and will follow the same route as in previous years.

Registration forms can be obtained from Holmes Appliances and Music Shop located at 135 Main Street West or by emailing shfparade@google.com.

At 10 a.m. on Sunday, the Heritage Music Festival Church Service commences, featuring The Torchmen, Scott Woods, Shelburne Fiddlers and (continued on page 12)



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Music is the spice of life and brings Shelburne to life as the crowds flock from all over the world and which amassed last year to over 10,000 visitors for this worldwide known event.

This year's street Parade will commence at the Natasha Paterson Memorial Park (formerly known as Hyland Park) on Saturday August 6th at 1.00pm, and follow the same route as previous years.

Registration for the parade must be completed and can be done on the day of the parade, with several prizes for the different categories.

See the list of events and be sure to catch some of the amazing musicians that will entertain us at the CDRC, over the 5 days.

By DEB FREEMAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

- Eastern Star Roast Beef Supper (Agricultural Hall) 4.30pm -7pm
- Leahy -The Next generation (CDRC Arena) 7.pm

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

- Arena snack bar (Hamburgers, Fries, Sausage on a bun)
- Canadian Open Fiddle Championship (CDRC Arena) open 10.am-5pm
- The Jim Cuddy Band (CDRC Arena) 8pm
- Dufferin County Line Band (Legion Warriors Hall)
- Old Time Jamboree (Legion Museum Hall) 8pm-1am
- Country 105 After Party 10pm till midnight.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

- Various vendors (BIA Open Air Market) Downtown @ Jack Downing Park 9-4pm
- Fresh sandwiches, Veggies & Homemade pies, Lunch (Downtown @ Trinity United Church).
- Festival Parade (Downtown) 1pm
- After Parade BIA Fiddle Jam session (Downtown @ Jack Downing Park)

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- Kinettes Kitchen (Fiddle Park Campground) 9am-9pm
- Breakfast (Legion Warriors Hall) 8am-Noon
- Hamburgers, Fries, Sausage on a bun (Legion BBQ) Noon-4pm
- Canadian Open Fiddle Championship Finals (CDRC Arena) 6.30pm
- Live Entertainment, Roast Beef, Baked Potato, Corn on the cob (Legion Outdoor Patio) 4pm-8pm
- Campfire Poets, Hamburgers, fries, Sausage on a bun (Legion Warriors Hall)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

- Heritage Music Festival Church Service: Featuring the Torchmen, Scott Woods, Shelburne Fiddlers, The Jamboree Band (CDRC Arena) 10am
- Sausages and bacon breakfast (Legion Warriors Hall) 8am-noon
- Agricultural Pork BBQ (Next to CDRC Arena) 11am -

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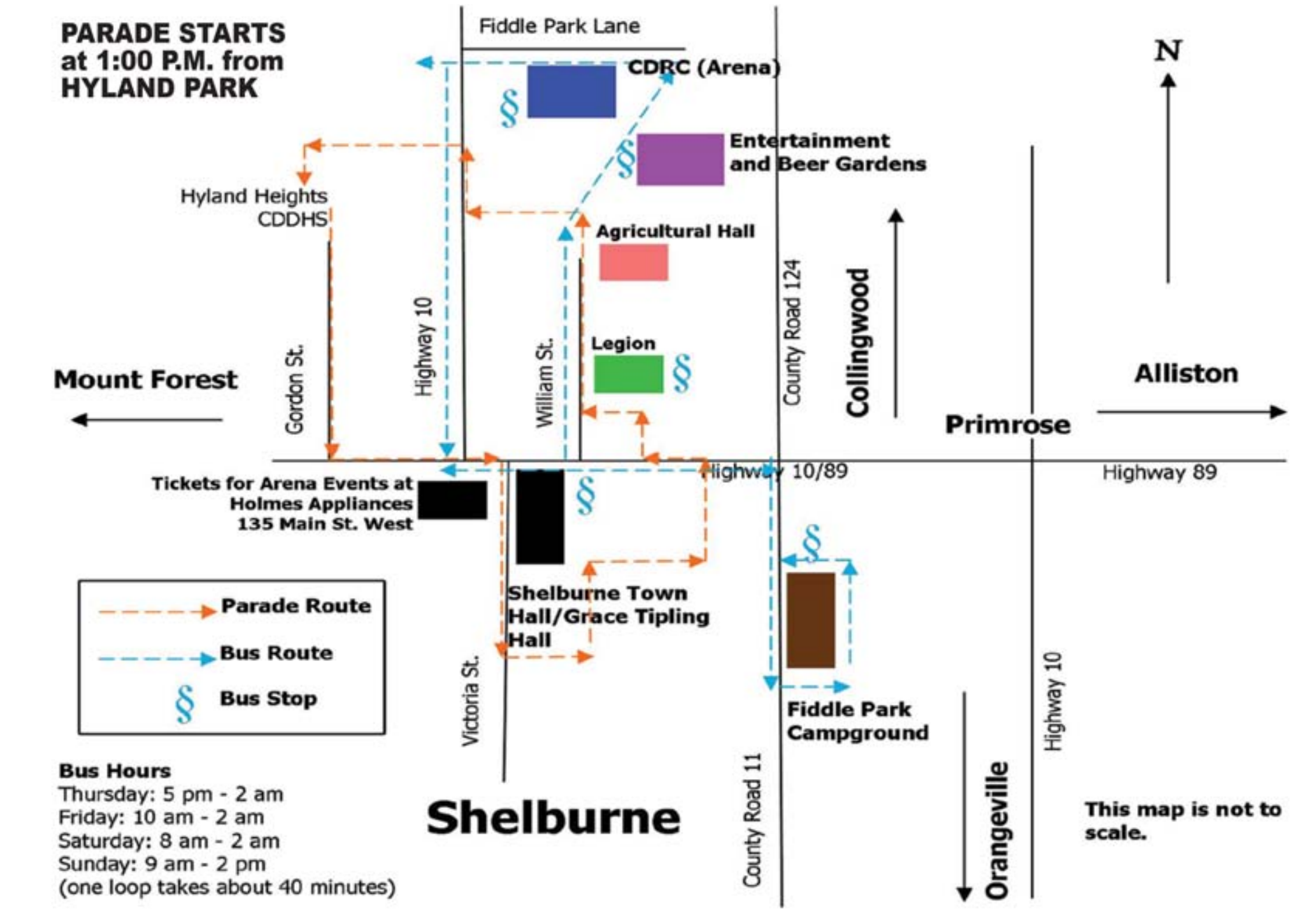
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Dear Heritage Music Festival participants,

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Explore our area and experience Shelburne's inviting hospitality as you take in the music, attractions and entertainment of the fiddle championship. Whether you call Shelburne home, are a frequent visitor or stopping by for the first time, remember to thank the volunteers who work hard to ensure that Fiddlefest has something for everyone to enjoy.

I would like to recognize the many service clubs, churches, businesses, organizers and volunteers who work together every year to create an entertaining event full of musicians, dancers and singers. Thank you for organizing another wonderful festival.

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(continued from page 9) The Jamboree Band.

This service is not a sermon, rather it is a music program lead by Reverend Gord Horsley.

Following the service, the Shelburne Agricultural Society will be holding their Annual Pork Chop BBQ at the fairgrounds located at 377 William Street.

All weekend long, the Royal Canadian Legion, Shelburne Branch 220 host a variety of activities such as breakfasts, BBQs and dinners on Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. – 12 midnight, then on Sunday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

As always, the Legion has brought in a great line up of entertainment. On Friday night from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., the Dufferin County Line Band will be in the Warriors Hall as well as an Old Time Jamboree being held in the Museum Room.

On Saturday afternoon, sit on the patio and listen to Cindy Lou perform and, after the parade, the bag pipers will be playing here. On Saturday night, the Campfire Poets will be taking the stage from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

There is no cover charge for any Legion activities.

For anyone from out of town wanting to stay in Shelburne, the Kinsmen and Lion's Clubs of Shelburne offer camping at Fiddlepark which is located at 515677 County Road 11 (behind No Frills). Those staying at the park can enjoy some food from the Kinette's Kitchen as it will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Moment of clarity: I was sitting in a movie theatre catching a matinee – the first and only time I ever played hooky from work. I was in Operations Management at the time and could not, for the life of me, see myself in the same environment for the next 30 years I submitted my resignation the next day and applied to the Brew School in England. I've been following the path ever since.

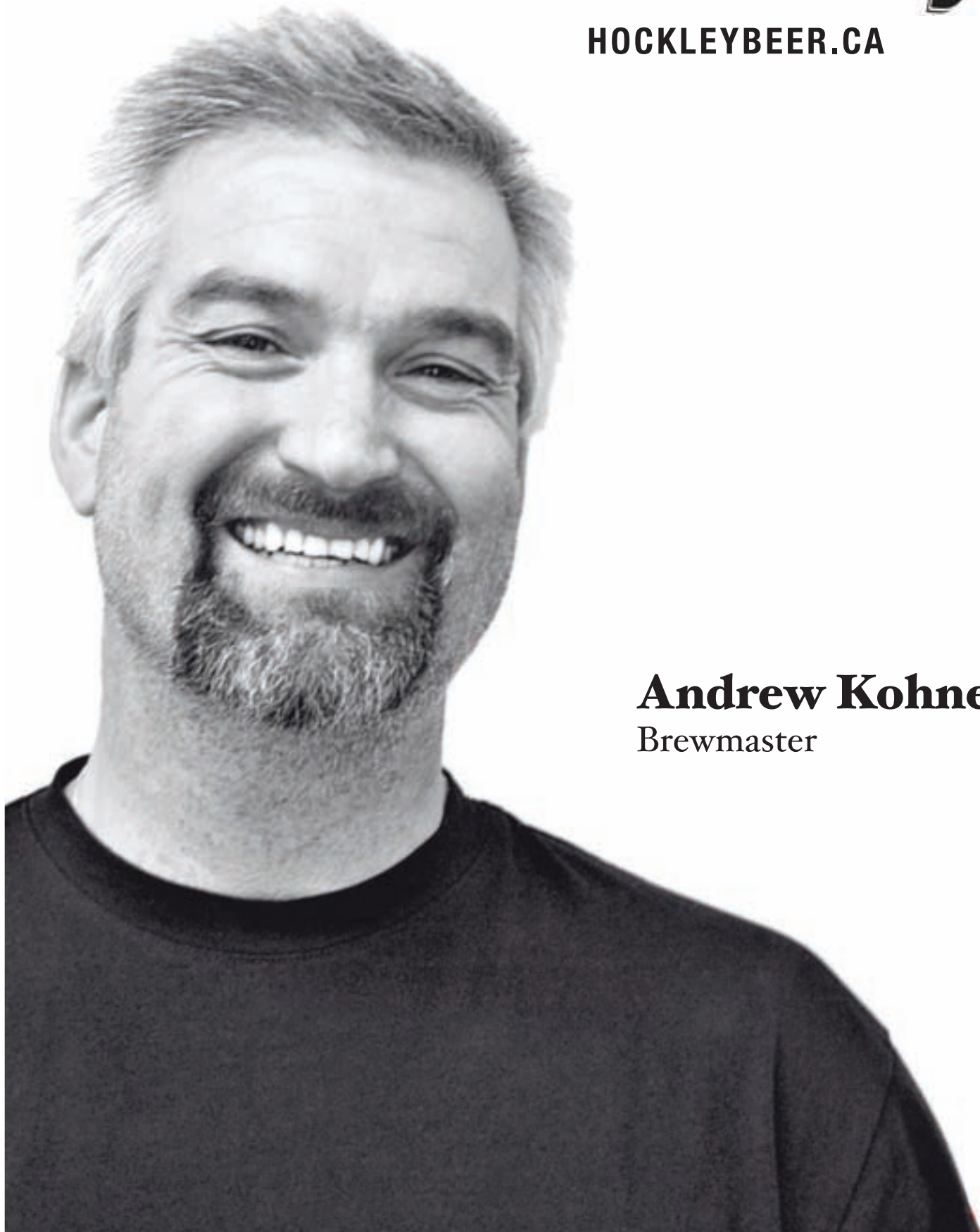
He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany to pick up near where his mother's family brewery had been, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Senior Cubs fight back to tie Athletics

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Wednesday's Senior North Dufferin Baseball League game in Mansfield showed just how resilient the Mansfield Cubs can be.

After going down by four runs to the Alliston Athletics in the early going, the squad bounced back in the mid innings.

The Athletics started off with a home run

and were leading 4-0 in the fourth inning.

The Cubs came back with a huge inning that brought in four runs.

Going into the fifth inning, it was a tie starting with a huge hit to right field by Jesse Ragazzon that was good for a double, and put Mansfield men on second and third.

Mansfield's Adam Coe followed up with a nice hit to the shallow left field that brought



The Mansfield Senior Cubs host the Alliston Athletics at the diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, July 20. The Cubs were trailing by four, but fought back in the later innings to score. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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"I have fun playing it and I like playing with my friends," said Mansfield Cubs Peewee back catcher Brennan Carr.

Brennan has been playing baseball for three seasons.

He was recently honoured by being

selected to represent his team at the South Simcoe Minor Baseball Peewee All-star game held in Wasaga Beach.

Brennan said he hopes to continue playing baseball "as long as I can."

in the tying run.

The Cubs took a one run lead in the sixth inning.

Tyler Greer started off with a single that was followed up by another single by Emerson Pendleton, which put two men on base.

The Cubs advanced men when Logan Wallace hit a sacrifice bunt that advanced men to second and third and placed the Mansfield squad in good scoring position.

A run was scored when Bill Hawkins hit to allow enough time for Mansfield to cross the plate.

The game was tied again when the Athletics scored on a fly ball and a tag up that allowed a runner to cross home plate from third base.

That set things up for the final Mansfield at-bat in the bottom of the seventh with once chance to take back the lead.

The game ended with a batter striking out and a 6-6 tie.

"We were down 4-0 after the first inning," said Mansfield coach Greg Linger. "It was a good game. We kept our bats going and our defence was good. It was a good defensive game. Everything was working well. We just couldn't get the runs in when we needed them but we got runners on, which is a good thing.

"Each team had opportunities to steal a win tonight. They (Alliston) played really well. They kept us from coming in when we had runners on, and we were able to do the same. It was a good game."

Junior Cubs in post season action

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Junior teams in the North Dufferin Baseball League have started the playoffs with the Mansfield Junior Cubs up against the Midland Twins.

The Cubs finished in first place in the League with a 10-7-1 record and 21 points.

They were tied in wins, losses, and ties with the New Lowell Knights, but took the top spot based on games between the two teams during the regular season, with Mansfield coming out on top in more games.

The series got underway in Midland over the weekend.

Due to scheduling conflicts with minor baseball in Mansfield, the Cubs will play their home games at the diamond in Lisle.

The first round of the playoffs will be a best-of-three match-up, so there is little room for error by any teams and should provide some very solid baseball.

The New Lowell Knights are up against the Ivy Rangers in the first round.

The first game of that series got underway in

New Lowell on Tuesday, July 19, and end with a 12-2 win for the Knights.

Game two of the series, on Thursday, July 21, was a stalemate that ended 1-1.

The Rangers ended the regular season with an 8-8-2 record good for 18 points and third place.

The Midland Twins finished in fourth place in the Division with a 5-11-2 record and 12 points.

As anyone in baseball knows, a game can be turned upside down with one good inning and these teams are all out to play their best so there will be some really good action on local diamonds to end the 2016 North Dufferin Baseball League season.

Once the opening round of playoffs is complete, the Junior Championship will be scheduled and played after the August Civic Holiday long weekend.

In the League's Senior Division, regular season action ended July 24.

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Christian Perspectives: Music and Unity

**BY REV. MAXINE MCLELLAN,
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With the upcoming Heritage Music festivities in Shelburne celebrating music, I am reminded that music draws people together like a magnet.

I have viewed video recordings of flash mobs featuring full orchestras or large choirs that appear seemingly out of nowhere.

One group sang the Hallelujah Chorus, echoing through a massive mall, sending shivers of wonder and awe through the spellbound audience.

Several videos gave glimpses into the innovation of some communities where an old upright piano was placed on a sidewalk, in a large open area, at an airport, and even on a beach. Anyone who wanted to tinkle the ivories was welcome to do so.

In one video an unassuming, older man stood

in a very busy plaza area to give a powerful operatic performance. People in an airport were blessed with the beautiful sounds from the strings of a violin in the hands of a virtuoso.

Sometimes we are entertained by angels unawares!

With each performance view, it always amazed me to watch the reaction of the people who were walking or sitting nearby.

Yes, some continued to rush along, intent on getting to wherever, never daring to stop for a moment or two to be blessed. The majority though stopped, at first wondering what was happening, then perhaps questioning, "Where in the world did all these performers come from?"

It doesn't take long before you see smiles breaking out, some clapping or toe tapping when appropriate, and certainly looks of enjoyment, delight, and sometimes, even stark awe and amazement appear.

Music is often a magnet that draws people together, causing them to stop what they are

doing to enjoy, to relax, to slow their pace, to be drawn away from their daily stress, even if only for a moment.

In many of the performances, people dropped a few coins into a hat or a tin can at the feet of the performer.

They were so blessed they felt compelled to give a token of their deep appreciation.

In Shelburne, we will soon enjoy the opportunity to come together around the common magnet of music.

The time honoured fiddle competitions and the accompanying special events, such as the Leahy Family and the Jim Cuddy Band concerts, the ever popular Sunday morning Community Church service at the arena featuring local musicians and the Torchmen quartet this year, the pork barbeque that follows the service, and other events I may not be aware of, are meant to build community unity.

It takes a lot of work by a lot of people to arrange a lot of details.

While sometimes planning goes smoothly from start to finish, sometimes in a huge event like this, not everything goes smoothly.

Sometimes tempers flare, feelings are hurt, some detail in planning is messed up, and some people will have their own agenda.

But, you know what, when all is said and

done, the music soothes the spirit.

The Bible lays out some powerful advice in Ephesians 5:19-21.

While not everyone enjoys the same music styles or even embraces the Bible, the words of these verses contain wise counsel:

"Speak to one another with psalms, hymns and spiritual songs. Sing and make music in your heart to the Lord, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ."

A great recipe for unity: music, singing, gratefulness, giving thanks, and submitting to (working with) one another!

If you follow most media reports these days, you would think the world is in a terrible state. At any time, and particularly during the Heritage Music Festival, I encourage you to stop what you are doing, take time to fill up with music, give thanks to the performers and organizers of events, and allow your heart to open up to the happiness and good cheer that music fosters.

Remember, Proverbs 15 verses 13a and 30 say, "A happy heart makes the face cheerful," and, "A cheerful look brings joy to the heart, and good news gives health to the bones."

Allow music to bring health and unity.

Crossroads Community Church: Be Prepared

Pastor Don prayed to God our Father, to reveal the parts in us needing to be prepared.

He thanked the Lord Jesus for the blessings already bestowed upon us, but to also prepare us for times of crisis; that the word Christian is more than a word, but a lifestyle as we grow in our relationship with Him. Let us truly work on being prepared.

Whenever you travel, go to the beach or just go out for the day, you must prepare for that specific activity. The Boy Scout's saying "Be Prepared" means to be in a state of readiness in both mind and spirit.

Most worthwhile things take time to prepare. We must prepare our hearts and minds to face any upcoming storms in our lives. 1 Peter 1:7

Today we are going to study preparing for the storms; for times that hit hard and unexpectedly. Matthew 25:1-2 tells a story about 10 bridesmaids; 5 were foolish and 5 were wise. On the wedding day in this culture, the bridegroom attended at the bride's house for the ceremony. At the end of the ceremony, the married couple, along with a great procession, would walk to the groom's home for a feast. This procession would weave in and around all the streets. It was uncertain as to what time the procession would begin. Matthew 25:3-5

The five wise bridesmaids brought along extra oil for their lamps while the five foolish ones did not. The bridegroom was delayed and, as stated in Matthew 25:7, the bridesmaids were roused by the shouts "the bridegroom is coming." They quickly prepared their lamps. Matthew 25:7-8

The five foolish women realized their lamps were low in oil and they had no reserve. They were not prepared. Although they knew extra oil was important, they overlooked their responsibility. You don't want to be unprepared when the storm hits. You mustn't ignore what you know to be important. In Verse 9, the foolish bridesmaids asked the wise for some oil but were firmly told they did not have enough to share and to go buy some oil.

The second lesson here is no one can do it for you. No one can oversee your preparation. We must be prepared and we need to do it ourselves. Just because you may have been raised in a Christian home, attended Sunday school, and memorized some scripture doesn't necessarily mean you have a relationship with Jesus.

You must develop your own faith; relationship. You can't catch it from someone who has it, or inherit it. Your faith is your own.

As stated in Matthew 31:9, we cannot just call ourselves Christians, because we have a bumper sticker or say it on a t-shirt. We must see the fruit of the Christian life. So, what happened to the five foolish bridesmaids off buying oil because they weren't prepared? While they were gone the bridegroom arrived and those who were prepared went in to the feast and the doors were locked.

The third lesson in this parable explains there comes a time when it's "too late." The bridegroom arrived and those who were prepared joined him. The others arrived, late, and were refused entry because they had not made the effort to be prepared.

Are you making the proper preparations? Are you growing in your relationship with Jesus Christ?

When Steve Jobs died, his sister was quoted as saying his last words were "oh wow, oh wow, oh wow."

Pastor Don wondered if this would be the thoughts of many who, upon death, see heaven opened and realize they are not prepared to stand

before the judge of the universe. What then? Are you prepared to face the judge; the storms in life?

To have the resources needed in time of crisis, we need to prepare ahead. The very first thing we need is to ensure we have a strong relationship with God, Jesus Christ is our Lord and Saviour, and we are walking with Him day by day.

The Bible offers many vivid examples, but that doesn't mean God will always pull His children from the fire. Stephen was full of faith and the Holy Spirit, but was stoned to death. Acts 8:59-60

We were not present 2000+ years ago, but we do have access to the same strength men of the Bible used. As we walk with, and grow closer to our Lord, day by day, we too can say as the Apostle Paul says in Philippians 1:21 - to live means to develop eternal values while explaining to others, Christ alone can help them see life from an eternal perspective.

The purpose of instruction manuals are to instruct us; keep us moving in the right direction. Our Bible is our guide for daily life; our instruction manual. We need to use it. In 1951, missionary Russell Morse was taken captive and imprisoned for 21 months.

He was told his family had been killed and for 15 months he was isolated in a tiny cell with food pushed through a slot twice a day. He was cut off from all human contact. After his release, he advised he would surely have gone insane if he hadn't been able to keep his mind active with Bible verses and hymns.

Sometimes we need to just stand on scripture such as James 4:7-8, Philippians 4:13 and Psalms 46:10. Find a scripture and memorize it.

Next in preparing for the storm, we need to make prayer a vital part of our life. Just like we take daily vitamins or other medication, prayer needs to be as disciplined; not just during times of crisis. Before the start of the Gulf War, the Brownsville Ministerial Association held a community prayer service.

Praying for God's guidance and mercy, the building was packed to overflowing. God answered these prayers with a shortened time of war with far less expected casualties.

Again, Brownsville held a community prayer service to thank God and only 20 people attended. We have also seen how people attend church during low times in their lives and stop coming when life improves.

We need the power of prayer. Today, we are under spiritual attack. Miracles do happen but we need to pray to be on God's side not the other way around. God does not promise to always deliver us, but He will always be with us. As the Apostle Paul warns us in Ephesians 6:12.

Finally we must "Practice the Presence of Jesus". We must ask first "What would Jesus do?" before making decisions. Do we live our lives the way Jesus would? Christ made promises to His disciples in Matthew 28:20. We need to cultivate His presence in the daily routine of our lives; just as in Romans 8:31. Make God a vital part of your lives.

May God richly bless these His words. AMEN



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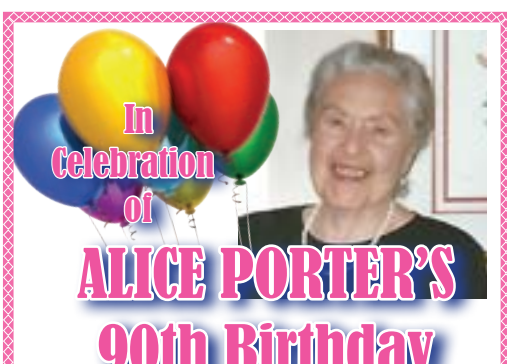
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Thank you to all who came to the Funeral Home. Your kind words and shared memories of Chris will stay in our hearts forever. A special thank you to all the emergency services for their professional help and compassion towards our family received at this sad time. Also to Jack & Thompson Funeral Home for their kindness and wonderful care during our time of sorrow. Thank you to the Legion Ladies for the delicious lunch they provided.

Knowing that Chris touched so many lives will help us at this difficult time. A very sincere thank you to you all.

**Ruth, Kelly & Mark,
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DEATHS

Kalosza, Stefan

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 20, 2016 in Shelburne, with his family at his side, after a long struggle with Parkinson's Disease. Born on January 24, 1950 in Toronto, Ontario, Stefan was the much loved husband of Karen Kalosza and the beloved father of Tyler (Tracey) and Isabelle (Hayden). Predeceased by his father Alec, his mother Polly, and his sister Marianne. As expressions of sympathy, and in lieu of flowers, donations to Parkinson Society Canada are greatly appreciated.

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BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Event organizers Greg and Heather Holmes of Holmes Appliances and Music Shop located at 135 Main Street West are happy to say, "This year saw the highest number of campers, participants and event goers since its inception."

With such great weather, it was hard to not enjoy yourself at Pickin in the Park this year. This Jamboree music event that seems to be growing and growing every year. From ice cream socials, to the men's fashion show and the amazing showcase of talent throughout the day and evenings, there was never a dull moment.

With nearly 50 different groups or solo acts taking the stage each day, there was a great variety of music that kept all in attendance tapping their toes. Many even ventured onto the dance floor with their partners.

"This year we saw campers and performers come from as far as Wiarton, Sarnia, Sudbury, Ottawa and even Sault St. Marie," Greg

and Heather tell us.

Not only could you see and hear performers on the main stage, there were many groups formed at campsites throughout the park quietly jamming throughout the weekend.

When talking to campers in attendance, the majority of them told us that Pickin in the Park is becoming one of their summer destinations, where they come to meet new friends and gather with old friends!

"We defiantly exceeded last year's attendance," say organizers.

And with close to \$20,000 raised, their dream of having a permanent pole barn erected at Fiddle Park should be realized for next years' event.


The Holmes say would like to thank all of those who volunteered countless hours to make Pickin in the Park such a success.

The Shelburne Free Press, congratulates you on a job well done Greg and Heather. Keep up the good work. We do appreciate all that you both do for our community.



ANOTHER HUGE SUCCESS – This year's fourth annual Pickin in the Park was another tremendous success. (Above) Several bands and performers took the stage throughout the weekend, getting some of the brave attendees up on their feet to cut a rug. (Inset) Organizer Greg Holmes gets ready for the Men's Fashion Show.

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Shelburne Library News: Tickets are going fast!

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Tickets are going fast for Mystery and Mayhem: Authors in the Hills of Mulmur on Sunday, August 21 @ 1 p.m.

Authors Ian Hamilton, Steve Burrows, and Inger Ash Wolfe (Michael Redhill) will discuss their works in a panel format with moderator Ken Weber, author of the 5 Minute Mysteries. Food and refreshments are an added treat. Tickets are available for \$35 at Book-Lore, The Township of Mulmur, Shelburne Public Library, Dufferin County Museum and Archives and online at www.pegrampicnic.com/mystery.

Naturally, the books have been flying off our shelves and I can't tell you how much I am enjoying reading about Ava Lee, Ian Hamilton's protagonist in his novels.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Children and parents were delighted to see the spiders, snakes, hedgehog, and other various creatures that Party Safari brought to the Library on Saturday. The children had an opportunity to touch and hold these little creatures.

The TD Summer Reading program is in full swing with lots of activities and many books are being read by the children. All together they have read over 537 books so far. The goal is to read 2,000 books by August 20!

If you would like to be a part of our program and help us reach that goal, come in and see us, or phone for more details.

Remember, there is the book club on Mondays, the craft session on Tuesdays, the LEGO club on Wednesday afternoon for ages 4 to 7 at 2.30 p.m., and for ages 8 and up at 3.30. We also have a movie on Thursday afternoon and Story Time on Friday mornings.

Paws to Read is starting on Wednesday, August 3 from 10.30 - 11.30 a.m. There are 15 minute sessions to read to Mac the therapeutic dog. This wonderful program is for any child who would like to practice their reading skills before school starts.

For more information, please give us a call at 519-925-2168 or drop in to see us.

TEEN SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

Last week, our teens experienced so many different activities, from learning how to properly decorate a gluten-free, vegan cupcake; to deciding on a strategy to use to win the minute-to-win-it games; to escaping from the Es-



No fears here as the children enjoyed the snakes and other creatures brought by Party Safari to the Library on Saturday to support our WILD theme of the TD Summer Reading Club.

PHOTO BY ROSE DOTTEN

cape Room, the highlight of our week.

For the escape room, three teams of three members had 15 minutes to escape the "locked" library room. The scenario was this: they woke up in the locked library, with 15 minutes to spare before a fictional exam.

Escape the room = be able to write the exam. Simple, right? Wrong. There were a lot of laughs, a bit of frustration, and even some well-earned cheers when the teams combined and unlocked the door (with a bit of help)!

This week, a small group will learn how to make lip balms with locally and organically sourced ingredients (registration full). Then, on Thursday, July 28 @ 6 p.m., our book club will welcome guest, Marian Gallagher.

Marian will be leading and teaching our Teens the art of storytelling. Our teens have been working diligently towards our collective summer reading goal, and have already read a combined 138 hours! That's almost six days' worth of reading!

NEW BOOKS

We have some great reads coming in daily and are featuring quite a few at Rose's Book

Club on July 28 @ 2:00 pm.

Fiction:

- Little Beach Street Bakery by Jenny Colgan
- Mercy by Michael Palmer
- Rich and Poor by Jacob Wren
- Seven Days Dead by John Farrow
- A Daughter's Dream by Shelley Shepard Gray
- Happy Family by Tracy Barone
- The City of Mirrors by Justin Cronin
- The Summer Guest by Alison Anderson
- She Poured Out Her Heart by Jean Thompson
- The Emperor's Revenge by Clive Cussler
- The Children by Ann Leary
- Katherine of Aragon: The True Queen

by Alison Weir

- The City of Mirrors by Justin Cronin
- A Hero of France by Alan Furst

Nonfiction:

- This Is Where You Belong by Melody Warnick
- Pathways to Possibility by Rosamund Stone Zander
- How Not to be Wrong by Jordan Ellenberg
- Thicker Than Blood: Adoptive Parenting in the Modern World by Marion Crook
- Bluebird Book: the Complete Guide to Attracting Bluebirds by Donald & Lillian Stokes
- The Day I Died by Freddy Vest

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